



The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1960 NO. 17

10 Fraternities, 6 Sororities Pledge 173 Men, 83 Women

One hundred seventy-three men and 83 women were pledged Monday by Middlebury fraternities and sororities, climaxing a two-week rushing period.

The figures, as released by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils reveal that 83.5 per cent

of all freshman men and approximately 60 per cent of all freshman women joined Greek organizations. The men's total of 173 pledges compares with 178 last year and 173 in 1958. 97 women received sorority bids in 1959 and 96 in 1958 in relationship to the 83 this year. (Continued on Page 2)

Speaker Tells of Competitive Co-Existence With Russians

By PAUL BOYD

"In thirty years, Russia will have passed us in every index of power." In the meantime we face "a period of competitive co-existence," said John Scott, assistant to the Publisher of TIME, in his lecture here Friday.

The widely-travelled journalist also feels that because of growing economic competition the U. S. should set a five percent annual rate of growth as a national goal.

In spite of massive anti-American propaganda, the Russian is "pleased to meet Americans" and considers his own government as "imperfect if not iniquitous." Scott attributed Khrushchev's reluctance to allow international military inspection teams to police disarmament to fear that they might also have political influence on Russians.

"Khrushchev will have to struggle to maintain power." Since the Russian premier has learned that mass shootings of rivals are harmful, Scott sees the possibility that this trend may expand until oppression is gradually lifted. The "young intelligentsia" is becoming "restive and unhappy with the crudity of their lives." They are less doctrinaire and more humanist than Khrushchev's or Gromy-

ko's generation. They are beginning to exercise "freedom of conversation," but their influence will not be decisive until the ruling "elder statesmen" are gone.

Chinese Pressure

Communist China also exerts growing pressure on Russia. Under absolute rulers, China has often expanded westward and relatively empty Siberia is tempting. It is for this reason that Khrushchev is rushing to settle and develop Siberia before China gets the idea.

Foreign policy objectives of the Soviet regime are increased U.S. trade, control of Berlin and implicit control of West Germany. The premier's U. S. visit served to "rub off some of Ike's legitimacy" on Khrushchev and lend respect to his views in the West. His economic, social and political offensive in the "gray areas" (such as India, Afghanistan and Syria) is aimed at getting people to vote themselves Communist (as they did in Kerala province of India.)

There is "a great gap between city and country living standards" of Russia. Scott was "struck by the richness and high level of mechanization" of collective farms, but the farmers have "a low level of living." No one starves, but in (Continued on Page 3)

Sharon Spade '59 Enjoys College Graduate School in Madrid, Spain

By DIANE ALPERN

Editor's note: The following article is taken from Sharon Spade's comments on her experiences at the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid, published in her hometown paper.

Sharon Spade '59, now attending the Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid, finds each day in Spain a new and different experience.

She relates that the most striking thing about Spain is that it is so very different from the United States. At first, the idea of never seeing anything familiar made her feel slightly insecure. However,

she soon realized that "if Spain were just like home, it wouldn't be any fun."

Spain is a mixture of Europe and Africa, but not quite a part of either. Sharon believes that one of the most important factors in making Spain what it is is the land. Almost uniformly reddish-brown and semi-arid, irrigation is a necessity for any type of agriculture. Besides being infertile and dry, the soil lacks minerals.

Milk, Meat, Leather

Goats are about the only things that can eke a living from the soil. Goats provide milk, meat and leather. These goats, however, are (Continued on Page 2)

College Tries New Seminar

Amherst College has initiated an advanced seminar in its freshman humanities course.

The class will contain approximately 15 selected freshmen, who will read more comprehensively in the general area of the humanities and will deal with the "Great Books" on a higher level of analysis than is possible in the regular course.

One two-hour seminar will be held once every two weeks for the advanced group. A pair of freshman humanities staff members will direct each seminar. Teaching assignments constantly rotate, so that each seminar will be directed by two new teachers.

Regular Work

The members of this advanced seminar will be working within the framework of the general freshman humanities course. The students will also be responsible for their regular work in the course and will receive no extra credit-hours.

Readings for the supplementary seminars will include material which has been read by some humanities classes in the past, but only a portion of which is read in any one year.

In commenting upon Amherst's action, Leonard C. Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization, stated, "This is a splendid idea, though actually not very revolutionary, because it is like the ungraded plan now used in elementary education. Its success, like any plan, depends upon the staff (Continued on Page 4)

State Department Hires Miss Nelson

The Department of State has announced the recent appointment of Sandra A. Nelson '57 as foreign service officer with that department.

Born in Montclair, New Jersey, Miss Nelson received her bachelor's degree from Middlebury in 1957. She was a political-science and Russian major. In 1958 she received a master's degree in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts.

She also studied Soviet Economics at the University of Helsinki, Finland, for a year.

Before embarking on her first overseas assignment, she will attend the Foreign Service Institute for a three-month orientation period followed by an intensive language training program.

So Comes Carnival: Slopes, Swing and Spirits on Schedule

And so comes Carnival, the annual three-ring circus (purity, body and flavor) with unusual feats of strength and derring-do. There will be the fat lady (the ugly import), and the tattooed man (blind date), the lion-tamer (who subdues a ferocious date) and the juggler (who has two dates); there will be freak shows (fraternity parties) and a whole host of clowns and wild animals.

The big show opens on the cotton-candied slopes at 1:30 p. m. Thursday with the women's downhill race. The men will slide and glide at 9:30 a. m. Friday in downhill and slalom races and at 2:30 p. m. in the cross-country race. The intercollegiate ski troupe closes its three-day stand Saturday with the men's slalom at 9 and jumping at 1:30.

Under the big top at the Field House, the giants will play basketball against Norwich Thursday at 8. The Circus Ice Show will whirl in the other ring at 8 p. m. Thursday and again at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. There will be a circus parade, an Oriental Enchantress, a bareback rider and an animal trainer; Spanish dancers, a herd of leopards and a ballet troupe will perform at the sound of the ringmaster's whistle.

Friday afternoon at 3 the stick-and-puck boys will try to keep the Amherst animals in the cage. The Carnival Ball side show with Eddie Madden and his orchestra will be in full swing from 9 to 1 Friday night on the warm side of the big top. The Carnival king and queen will move into the center ring about midway through the evening.

In their side-show tents around the area, the fraternities will have kegs, cocktails and conga lines to keep the performers contented. The grand finale of the "greatest show on earth" comes at 9 p. m. Saturday when Duke Ellington and his boys will give a jazzy ending to the whole spectacular extravaganza.

Since the regular show begins again Monday morning, the whole crazy and talented cast will spend Sunday recuperating.

Parties and Buffets Will Be In Evidence at Fraternities

Cocktails, buffets and parties keynote Carnival social activities. Several bands will keep music going throughout the weekend.

Alpha Sigma Psi starts off Friday with a cocktail party at 4:30, after which the whole house will move to the Waybury Inn for dinner. After the dance, the "Music Makers" will play at the house. A cocktail party Saturday at 4:30 will precede a buffet. After the jazz concert, Hap Snow and his band from Williams will play. Carnival activities will formally close with brunch at 10:30 Sunday.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega will host a

NOTICE

Starting Thursday evening, Feb. 25, 1960 and running through Sunday night, Feb. 28, 1960, there will be absolutely NO parking on the left hand side of Chapel road from the College Street entrance gate to the terminus of the Stewart Hall parking area, from the hours of 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. This temporary regulation will be strictly enforced by the Campus patrol during this period.

per order Curtis A. Petersen, Chm., P&T, for Harvey N. Drinkwine, Supt. Bldgs & Grds.

jazz band at 4:30 Friday and a record party after the dance. Rock and roll is scheduled for 4:30 Saturday, with a record party after the concert.

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon are celebrating together. A closed cocktail party and buffet is slated for 4:30 Friday. Following the dance there will be a party at DU. Festivities move across the street on Saturday with a rock and roll band at 4:30 and again after the jazz concert.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will celebrate with a cocktail party and buffet after the hockey game; after the dance a B. Y. O. party with records is scheduled. Russ Hallett and his Rockets will play rock and roll from 4:30 to 8:30 Saturday. Duke Ellington will move to the DKE house after his concert in McCullough.

KDR

A keg will be on tap all weekend at Kappa Delta Rho. Cocktails will be served from 4:30 to 6 Friday; following the dance a party with entertainment is slated. Starting at 4:30 Saturday, KDR will host a cocktail party, buffet and jazz concert featuring the "Seldom Fed Five." Jazz will continue after Duke Ellington. Brunch will be (Continued on page 11)

FACULTY FORUM

Perkins Remeniscences High Points of College Carnivals

By PERLEY C. PERKINS
Associate Professor of English

I am asked to write 700 words on Carnival — CARNIVAL, our stupendous extravaganza of thrills and spills 'mid the evergreen hills; that three-and-a-half-day colossus matured in three decades from a puny infant to a giant production involving the ultimate in spectacular ski meets, indoor athletic contests, brilliant balls and parties, gorgeous ice shows, plays, enthusiastic private and group celebrations, a magnificent and unlimited winter show that temporarily chases academic concerns clear out of Vermont and quite overshadows once momentous events such as Freshman Week, Homecoming, Parents' Day, Conference, Junior Weekend and Commencement activities. It is the climactic weekend of that winter madness which in its growth and development may have given our college its major claim to uniqueness and made it most effectively known to the outside world. If we do not all (as one metropolitan newspaperman once wrote) ski to classes, the natural advantages of our matchless mountain campus a dozen miles eastward have permitted us to reach the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate world, and a couple of times to national championships, all of which can afford unlimited pride to anyone connected with Middlebury.

IT WAS NOT always thus.

Carnival and I came to Middlebury practically together, in the year 1923, and both of us were neophytes with a long way to go. A small ski jump was built on Chipman Hill, but most of Carnival was held on the lower campus, the competition was between classes, and the chief events were snowshoe and ski dashes, obstacles and relay races. Within three years skating relay races were added. My memories of those early Carnivals are mostly of snowshoe races, as often over bare ground as over snow, and of one year in particular when the main snowshoe race started before McCullough and proceeded through ankle deep mud across campus, around the Chateau and eventually back to McCullough again.

By 1930-31 Middlebury students interested in taking advantage of our mountain campus had formed a Mountain Club and organized hikes and snowshoe trips. Two years later a winter sports team appeared. There was a meet at Northfield (won by Norwich) and another at Winooski, with scores of Midd, 22; Norwich, 11; Dartmouth, 9; St. Michael's 5; UVM, 2. The events were then a cross-country snowshoe race and, in skiing, downhill and cross-country. The next year there were four meets for Middlebury, which took two second places and one third. There was a Green Mountain Conference meet at Northfield (won by Norwich), and the IWSU championship at Hanover, in which Midd did not place. There was also our own Winter Carnival under Mountain Club auspices. Midd racking up 6½ points to Dartmouth's 37. It is to be noted that snowshoeing still figured, as pictures of the Mountain Club will show.

BY 1934-36 there was a new ski jump and downhill course on Chipman Hill. Midd won a dual meet with Williams here. We didn't score at the Dartmouth Carnival, but placed second to the Big Green in our own. Our snowshoe team was still an important factor, winning eight out of our team's 10 points.

The next year, I believe, snowshoeing ceased to figure, and I note that for the first time snowshoers do not appear in the Kaleid-

oscope pictures. In six meets, Midd gained three firsts, one third, one fourth and one ninth. We took ninth at the Dartmouth Carnival, and third against Dartmouth B at our own. New ski trails had been broken out on Chipman Hill.

One unforgettable feature of those Chipman Hill jumps were the exhibition jumps on one ski, sometimes with two jumpers holding hands, each on one ski, as they soared into space.

OUR CARNIVAL was really featured for the first time in 1936-37, assuming something of its present majesty, with snow sculpturing, ice pageantry, royalty and social events. Until then Junior Weekend had been the big extra-curricular event of the year. The next year Midd staged, for the first time, "the biggest show in the East," the I.S.U. meet. As in so many years, Old Man Weather got confused and thought we were staging a swimming contest, but the usual snow hauling and packing, indulged in by the entire college, permitted the meet to be run off. Dartmouth took it, with Midd tenth. We were seventh at the Dartmouth Carnival.

1938-39 saw the real start of our modern era of glory. Three freshmen skiing stars, Ira Townsend of cross-country fame, Dwight Smith and little Eddie Gignac, the first great jumper in Midd history and a war hero on the Memorial Field House plaque, helped us win our own Carnival for the first time, take fourth at Dartmouth, and place well in the I.S.U. meet in Canada. Little Eddie pretty well dominated jumping as long as he was in college.

1940-41 was notable for the addition of Midd's first women's ski team, participating in our own Carnival.

By 1945 the Carnival Ball could be called the biggest social event of the entire college year. By the next year, our women were featured almost equally with the men as skiers, and were always a threat to win wherever they skied.

IN 1947-48, after a decade and a half of competition, the Middmen not only won our own Carnival for the first time, but took the Dart-

mouth and McGill Carnivals and the I.S.U. championship to become the leading college ski team in the country. Our women kept pace, winning our Carnival and the McGill Carnival, and were acknowledged the strongest women's team in the country. Our present era of glory had fully arrived.

We again won the national championship in 1949. Of course, to this writer, that Carnival was the best of them all. The coronation to be held on the open rink by McCullough, was forced by rain into the Mead Chapel instead. Picture the scene: the packed Chapel, the President beside the pulpit ready to bestow the crowns, the dramatic buildup of suspense moment by moment as the hundreds of faces turned toward the doors awaiting that moment of discovery of what senior man and woman would enter and walk up the aisle to become king and queen. And this humble writer (with his spouse) off in a corner, almost alone of all the expectant watchers knowing (having been tipped off in advance) that it would be Don Henderson and Patricia Perkins who would appear. Any proud parent can complete the script — except for the addition of a once-in-a-lifetime dramatic touch of uniqueness, the awareness that it was the only time in the history of the College that a member of the College community, of the faculty or administration, possibly of the alumni, had as a parent awaited the moment when his or her son or daughter would appear to become our Carnival king or queen.

This Carnival of 1960 may well bathe us in glory again, climaxed by topping the Big Green. This writer, in the midst of memories of thirty-odd carnivals, will, as for a decade now, give especial thought and happy understanding to the emotions of the parents of our new royalty.

Seven hundred words? Notoriously, English professors are not supposed to know how to count. Hail to falling snow and rising spirits, and another wonderful, thrill-packed Carnival made possible by the unselfish cooperation of unnumbered students working feverishly for many weeks.

Spain Gets Slanted Picture Of U.S. Life Through Movies

(Continued from Page 1)
responsible for the absence of large trees in Spain. Only three kinds survive: olive, orange and cork, which provide Spain's basic exports.

American air bases are providing a new source of wealth in Spain, as is the growing tourist trade.

Industry, like agriculture, is hampered by lack of water; no water means little electricity. Some factories have to shut down three days a week. Even in Madrid electricity is not abundant.

Sharon finds the Spanish food "simple but delicious." She had the idea like many Americans that Spanish food was hot and spicy. This she found to be untrue. The "national dish" is paella, which is rice with saffron and pieces of chicken, pork, lobster, mussels, squid, peas, pepper, etc. Eggs are a very important main dish and are prepared in a variety of ways. Dishes which are to us somewhat barbaric, but which Spaniards consider great treats, are octopus, calves' head and fried sparrows.

Meals are served in courses and not all at once. On holidays a sev-

en-or nine-course dinner is not unusual. Meal hours are quite different from ours — "continental" breakfast of coffee and rolls at 8:30, the big meal at 2:30 and supper at 10:30. Official business hours are 9:00 to 1:30 and 4:00 to 8:00. This allows time for the Spanish "siesta" after the day's big meal.

A large percentage of the Spaniards are poor, but Sharon admires their way of living. They take some time off each day to enjoy themselves, rather than saving up their time and money as Americans do.

Living is Cheap

Living is cheap in Spain for an American because American wages are much higher than Spanish, and the cost of living is lower than in the States. However, living is not at all cheap for the Spanish. Spaniards do very well without
(Continued on Page 4)

JEROME H. DETMER

The CAMPUS extends sympathy to the family and friends of Jerome H. Detmer '61, who died Thursday in Greenwich, Conn.

Rushing Ends for Both Men And Women With Pledging

Fraternity pledges are as follows.

Alpha Tau Omega

Arnold, D.
Brink, F.
Burdick, C.
Dommerich, D.
Fisher, W.
Freeman, Harold
Ganz, A.
Heacock, D.
Huey, T.
Kullberg, M.
Lea, J.
Low, K.
Scheaf, W.
Sides, H.
Van Tassel, D.
Werner, R.
White, Christopher
Wilkins, George

Alpha Sigma Psi

Benson, P.
Buell, O.
Delmar, K.
English, W.
Horsing, E.
Parsons, P.
Shepard, F.
Talcott, P.
Wood, H.

Chi Psi

Adden, J.
Angler, J.
Baxter, C.
Brandrup, D.
Brian, W.
Flynn, J.
Graham, J.
Graham, R.
Kolehmainen, R.
Kytte, J.
Langmaid, C.
LeStage, G.
Orr, L.
Phelps, W.
Rosen, K.
Saltus, R.
Savage, C.
Scott, E.
Stone, K.
Streeter, S.
Tweed, H.
Woods, C.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Aldrich, M.
Bjornlund, W.
Canterbury, C.
Carpenter, J.
Clarke, R.
Crandall, G.
Davis, F.
Galdieux, R.
Hart, P.
Jasper, A.
Naylor, E.
Pringle, W.
Ralph, R.
Roach, R.
Schosberg, P.
Tucker, A.
Ufford, L.
Van Buskirk, E.

Delta Upsilon

Apfel, R.
Cole, J.
Crocker, L.
Dyson, W.
Fava, P.
Foot, J. '62.
Fryberger, D.
Hawley, R.
Hoover, G.
Keating, T.
MacCormack, C.
McGraw, L.
Peterson, E.
Prichard, R. '62.
Ring, L.
Ross, A.
Stewart, C.
Van Winkle, D.
Woods, J.

Kappa Delta Rho

Baldwin, J.
Bird, C.
Brown, R.
Donaldson, D.
Floyd, R.
Frame, P.
Glashagel, B.
Hansen, G.
Hill, F.
Hixson, E.
Honsberger, C.
Howard, R.
Jones, B.
Marshall, J.
Orton, L.
Phillips, D.
Pullen, R.
Rinquist, C.
Silloway, B.
Silvester, L.
Whitten, B.
Wright, R.

Phi Kappa Tau

Bernau, C.
Billings, R.
Caruso, A.
Foster, M.
Goldman, L.
O'Brien, J.
Perry, W.
Vernon, K.
Warnk, J.
Westcott, R.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Adams, S.
Bailey, B.
Bower, J.
Carpenter, D.
Clough, J.
Connors, J.
Delahunt, W.
Germond, E.
Hanscom, D.
Holland, J.

Lemmon, A.
Lucas, W.
McKeown, J.
Maillet, B.
Meehan, J.
Mettes, T.
Noyes, L.
Schliemann, R.
Shafer, P.
Taylor, D.
White, B.
Wing, T.

Theta Chi

Adams, E.
Auker, J.
Baker, C.
Hand, E.
Jacovino, J.
Morse, W.
Pottier, W.
Sellehmer, C.
Starkey, W.
Tiffany, H.
Weekes, J.
Winston, N.
Zeman, D.
Zinsser, A.

Zeta Psi

Bailey, L.
Bartholomew, R.
Chaffee, C.
Custard, W.
Dowden, A.
Hadenfeldt, C.
Harris, B.
Howell, D.
Hutchinson, C.
Johns, D.
Johnson, A.
Johnson, C.
Manas, A.
Savage, N.
Shoaff, I.
Whitehill, R.
Wilkins, G.

Women pledged included the following:

Alpha Xi Delta

M. Auryansen
A. Beiser
J. Byron
B. Donaker
D. Gilbert
L. Hurt
G. Pannozzo
A. Shumann
S. Smith
V. Vancini

Delta Delta Delta

J. Bachelder
E. Borawski
P. Fruehling
S. Handy
P. Hugman
A. Panayotou
A. Reynolds
B. Schwer
L. Shephardson
J. Stevenson
L. Treadway
A. Treiber
S. Washburn
S. Wigglesworth
M. Whitney
S. Zuccarelli

Kappa Kappa Gamma

S. Brown
S. Burton
P. Clark
B. Cooper
K. Deutsch
G. Duncan
S. Gibbs '61
S. Hahn
A. Harris
L. Hartman
J. Jarrell
M. Lockwood
C. Miller
K. Naess '62
S. Roggenkamp
L. Sudduth '62
L. Talbott
E. Williamson

Pi Beta Phi

J. Bogert
B. Brady
B. Brown
S. Comstock
J. Corcoran
B. Dickey
G. Foley
J. Gabbie
K. Halt
J. MacLaughlin
L. Martin
P. Moore
M. Robeson
N. Sise
A. Wadsworth
S. Whitlock

Sigma Kappa

S. Balogh
S. Brooks
M. Corning
P. Gay
N. Kelley
E. Kimball
M. Kuhns
C. Macomber
J. Myers
C. O'Hara
L. Pembroke
S. Shaw
J. Ulmer

Theta Chi Omega

J. Book
J. Brevoort
D. Elliott
M. Hart
E. Knowles
V. Maggia
C. Nieter
J. Randels
A. Shoemaker
C. Tilden

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in Recreation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUDLEY 8-2813, 2701, 4810 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated College Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

CAROLINE SMITH '60 Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL ROBINSON '60 Business Manager

Richard Blodgett '62, News Editor. David Huihan '61, Photography Editor. Ann Skinner '61, Feature Editor. Carolyn Eyster '61, Copy Editor. Sam Orth '62, Assistant Make-up Editor. Antonette Tesonero '60, Outside Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Exchange Editor. Janet Reed '61, Morgue Operator.

Carnival Section Editors: Ann Jenkyns '61, Ann Skinner '61, Richard Blodgett '62.

Scott Gives Views on Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

most years there is a deficit in food supply.

Planned Deficit Economy

Russian investment is so concentrated in heavy industry that last year three times as many machine tools were produced in the Soviet Union as in the U.S. Consumer goods are de-emphasized in their "planned deficit economy." While "our gross national product is twice as large for a population one third smaller," 72 percent of that is consumed in the U. S. and only 42 percent in Russia. One might wait three to five years to buy a car in Russia, and after the present seven-year plan, there will be only two pair of shoes per capita each year (as opposed to 5 in U.S.)

Increased Russian foreign aid is

possible because of their large 8 percent annual growth rate, of which only four percent is needed to cover population growth and living standard increases. The remaining four percent can be used to extend long-range, low-interest credits for such projects as the Aswan Dam, a steel mill and an oil refinery for India and the recent sugar deal with Cuba.

Scott's highly opinionated observations, his encyclopedic knowledge and enthusiastic manner intrigued the small audience that waited an hour and a half in the Wright Memorial Theater when his arrival was delayed by snow. The source of his store of facts is first hand contact with Soviet officials and citizens on a recent trip to Russia and during eight years spent there in the 1930's.

SABMAC

When You Want a break from studying

Come down to

THE BEAR

on Route 7

Open All Night

MILLIKIN MOTORS INC.



1 Washington Street
Middlebury, Vermont
Phone DUDley 8-2001



RON'S

Midget Cabs

DU 8-4437

Radio Equipped

Fast, Friendly Service

NANCY DREW and THE MYSTERY OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL

by Peachie Keene

Golden hair flying in the wind, Nancy Drew deftly swung down from the step of the sleek freight train as it roared through the charming Vermont town of Middlebury, Vermont. The voice of Ned Nickerson, a handsome, athletic-looking youth, plainly reached her as she brushed cinders from her trim frock.

"Hello, Nancy! I'm in the store in the station. Did you bring any money? My Diner's Club card is no good here."

"Oh, come, Ned, your fabulous Bottle Collection is fabulous enough. We must hurry to find a mystery in this charming town for me to cleverly solve." For Nancy Drew was a famous detective whose adventures have been recounted in "The Clue of the Martini-Flavored Bubble Gum" and several hundred other books. Her father, the distinguished lawyer Carson Drew, or Perry Mason, had warned her to be sure to find a mystery to cleverly solve.

"Ned, why did you transfer from Emerson College to Middlebury?"

"Aw, gee, after fourteen years and thirty-nine Nancy Drew adventures at Emerson, I sort of got tired of the place. Your friends are in northern colleges — Bess at Bennington and George at Dartmouth, and Middlebury has the best ski coach in the country."

"I know," was the reply, for Nancy's keen mind never forgot a face or name. "Bobo Nelson is his name, and he coached the Hawaiian team in the last Winter Olympics."

As they walked down Middlebury's main street, Nancy jotting down the license numbers of all the cars they passed, Ned said, "Let's stop in here. I want to buy you a copy of 'Where the Boys Are', because it's a very funny book about clean-cut young American college students who go to Florida each winter. I think your moral fiber is such that it won't put improper ideas into your head."

And with these words, they turned into a large, attractive store which seemed to sell books and gramophone records, for there were thousands of both colorfully displayed and stacked around.

"Oh!" exclaimed Nancy, "What a neat store! This makes our cosy little book store back in River Heights look like an ice cream parlor!"

"Hark!" ejaculated Ned. "There is Dike Blair, the genial prop., explaining about books to some students."

Sure enough, Mr. Blair was talking about a novel titled "The Devil's Advocate" to a group of students seated in a ring on the floor around him. "This novel by Morris L. West is one of the most moving and interesting books I've read recently. The setting is Italy; the devil's advocate is an intelligent and urbane priest investigating a strange candidate for sainthood. Excellent reading."

Nancy whispered, "I suppose it is a mystery why they call Mr. Blair genial. He's about as genial as an owl.

Hmm. Brown hair, medium height — have you noticed that most of the criminals in my adventures are of medium height with brown hair? And look at those reptilian eyes — he'll bear watching."

"Another book I've been recommending," continued Mr. Blair, unaware of Nancy's shrewd observations, "is 'The Watch that Ends the Night'. The narrator is an instructor at McGill, in Montreal, in the thirties, whose peaceful existence is shattered when his wife's first husband, a brilliant doctor, returns from the dead. Orville Prescott says it's one of the two 1959 novels he thinks worth enthusiastically urging others to read."

"I suppose it's a mystery why Mr. Blair is still talking about two books published in 1959, unless he really thinks they are worthwhile, and wants people to read them," said Nancy softly. "He probably is a very dedicated book man."

"I think probably he has stacks of them in his cellar and wants to get rid of them," was Ned's rejoinder. "But let's look through the paperback sections. This store, you know, has a bigger selection of paperbacks than any store I've ever seen. Standard things like 'The Lonely Crowd' and 'The Organization Man' and Suzuki's 'Zen Buddhism' and 'On the Beach', plus hundreds of off-beat items."

Nancy feasted her eyes on the rows and rows of colorful books. "There's Helen Gardner's 'The Art of T. S. Eliot' and a lot of George Bernard Shaw's plays, and — oh, look — a stack of English Penguin mysteries! And Kierkegaard, and Aldous Huxley, and Freud, and Kafka, and Erle Stanley Gardner! I never saw so many paperbacks in one place. I'm so glad you brought me in here."

"Say, do you see that girl who looks like Marilyn Monroe over there, the one who's looking at the new John O'Hara book 'Ourself to Know'? That's one of the Bobsey twins (they're grown up now, you know)."

"She thinks she look like Marilyn Monroe," observed Nancy, "and in those stretch pants it's no mystery that she should wear a girdle."

Mr. Blair now was talking about a new book titled "A Twist of Sand" by Geoffrey Jenkins. "This is the most exciting suspense novel I've read since 'The Wreck of the Mary Deare', he was saying. "It has everything — submarines, smuggled diamonds, buried treasure, ship-shattering storms and villainous intrigue. It's like the old John Buchan books, and more exciting even than the Nancy Drew adventures (and almost as improbable)."

Fortunately, Nancy did not hear this, for she was looking through some of the racks of funny greeting cards, and chuckling to herself. Then she moved toward the rear of the store and was delighted to find a set of her own Nancy Drew mystery stories. "Oh," she exclaimed to Ned, "but they don't have the hand-tooled, leather bound set of my adventures — only the regular binding. Perhaps they just are sold out."

She pondered for a moment. "I must send a couple

of the Hardy Boys books to my little cousin for his birthday. Do you suppose I could send them from here?"

"Oh, sure," opined Ned. "The Vermont Book Shop is always mailing books and records for people. They use a very pretty gift wrapping paper, too, and guarantee safe delivery. We always buy our gifts here because it's so easy."

"But I don't have much money with me. Can you charge it on your account, and I'll pay you back when I get my ROTC check?"

"Of course," was Ned's reply. "Mr Blair always lets the students charge things. He gets pretty mean though in March. He sends the Dean's Office a list of students who are behind on their bills, and then all h-k breaks loose."

"Goody. I think I'll buy some records too, in that case. Do you suppose they have the new Lambert, Hendricks and Ross album, or the Stan Kenton 'Road Show'? I'm sure they must, for just look at all the records they have here — and stereo too!"

Ned chuckled. "I thought you'd ask for the new complete Beethoven Symphonies album of Bruno Walter's. My roommate has this and really his interpretations are tremendous. Bruno Walter's, I mean, not my roommate."

Nancy noticed a rack displaying records of songs of the 1920's and 1930's. "Ooooh, Daddy would love these. He's so nostalgic, as well as being distinguished. I'll get him some for his birthday, for many of them are only \$1.98 and you say The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap them." As she bent over to choose a record from the lower shelf, those on top toppled one by one, their sharp corners beating a slow tattoo on her blonde head.

Ned, though kind-hearted at heart, could not help but laugh. "You should have seen your expression when 'The Songs of 1944' and 'The Songs of 1939' hit your head! It's just a good thing that two record set of John Hammond's 'From Spirituals to Swing' didn't fall."

Nancy was not inclined to take the occurrence lightly. "I think it peculiar. It may be a villain trying to kill me," she hissed softly. "Come, we'll get out of here."

As they ran to the door, knocking over a little old woman who was buying a copy of Miss Read's new book "Thrush Green", they could hear Mr. Blair still talking in a sing-song voice about new books — Parkinson's "The Law and the Profits", and Colin Wilson's "Ritual in the Dark."

"My gosh, doesn't he ever run down?" panted Nancy. "Well, I can always write in to The Vermont Book Shop and they'll mail books and records to me promptly, I know."

And so we leave our happy couple, loping down the street, hand in hand, with Nancy dreaming of all the books and records she is going to order by mail from The Vermont Book Shop, and Ned dreaming of Nancy, and Nancy's publishers dreaming of her next book, "The Mystery of Middlebury Carnival."

Spade Finds Each Day in Spain A New and Different Experience

(Continued from Page 2)

such "necessary" items as vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines or hot water, but Sharon reports that the average family with which she lives has a maid.

She states that one can tell people's occupations by the clothes they wear. Maids wear white aprons inside the house and out. At the university coats and ties are a rule for the boys as are stockings for girls. The women in Spain Sharon judges to be very chic, but she reports that men's fashions are behind in styling.

The most evident traces of the dictatorship are the civil guards (state police) at every meeting of over 50 people and their presence on every train and bus. Newspaper coverage is limited to what is playing at the theater and some sport news. Most people don't even bother to read them. Movies, too, are often cut by the censors.

Sharon finds that Spanish are interested in America. However, many of their ideas about our country are obtained from Ameri-

can movies. These movies don't give a very good picture of the way we live, so many of the people have exaggerated or false beliefs about American life. For example, many people think that almost every adult has been divorced at least once. This is particularly distasteful to the Spanish, as Spain is a totally Catholic country. Other religions practically do not exist.

In closing, Sharon states that every day she discovers something new and exciting that makes her marvel at how different, yet how much the same, men can be from one another.

PASS EXAM

Five seniors recently were notified that they passed the written portion of examinations for the national foreign service. They are Donald Chauls, Conrad Wettergreen, Elinor Budelier, Allyn Moorman and Judith Moran.

Approximately 17 Middlebury students took the exam; those successful will undergo an oral test between April and September.

Fine Arts Staff Plans Film Series

Under the joint sponsorship of the fine arts, French and music departments, a new film series has been planned.

The four films planned for this semester will be free to students, faculty and staff. Each program will have one showing at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater on the date noted in the schedule below.

On Sunday, March 27, "Les Parents Terribles," made in 1949 will be shown. A Charlie Chaplin film festival will play on April 16. On May 7, "Under the Paris Sky" with Julien Duvivier, will be shown. This was filmed in 1952.

The Student Union, which will be torn down this summer to make way for the new Student Center, was erected in Sept. of 1949.

New Seminar for Amherst To Follow Humanity Course

(Continued from Page 1)

and facilities available to make it work. The present C. C. course would be delighted to do the same kind of thing if additional staff were available to handle an advanced group."

"Content" Aspect

Hoag notes that the "content" aspect of the humanities course is another question. "We are studying various plans from the point of view of content with a view to shaping C. C., as well as the proposed 'Humanities' course of the four-course curriculum, into a solid course which will stimulate and challenge the student, in the best sense of those over-worked terms. 'But it is an excellent idea to call the attention of our faculty and students to what other plans

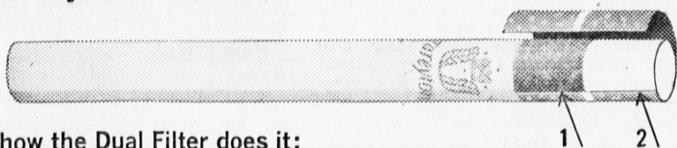
involve and how they work out as we look forward to improvement of our own work. We are never so perfect but what we can change, but it would be unwise to change just for the sake of change itself. And, above all, it should be emphasized time and time again, that resources in faculty and equipment are essential if more time is to be given to the development of the individual student."

QUESNELS
Complete Laundry
and
Shirt Service

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can...
for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW DUAL FILTER *Tareyton*
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tareyton is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

Good luck to
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
in the
Winter Carnival

If you can't attend the
Middlebury-Amherst
Hockey game
HEAR IT !! on WIPS
Sponsored by

CHIPMAN HILL
RAMBLER

U. S. No. 7 2 Miles North DU 8-4470
Middlebury, Vermont

FOR CARNIVAL WEEKEND

Take plenty of snaps
We have a full line of film
Black and White — Color
also

The following SPECIAL:

FULL COLOR
Enlargement
SPECIAL

Have your favorite negatives and transparencies enlarged. Enlarged pictures will make ideal gifts. A perfect size to place on your desk or dresser. Offer good for limited time only.

\$1.50 Value **ONLY 98¢**
Sizes 5 x 5, 5 x 7

Park Drug Store
34 Main St. — DU 8-2522 — Middlebury, Vt.
"Try the Drug Store First"

Ivy Beats Hit Scene at Midd, Have Rough Time Adjusting to Rocking Environment

By J. S.

This is the story. Our job was to resurrect the scene of last year's imbroglio. We had to solve the disappearance of a lithesome, lithic, litigant who had disappeared the year before. Only last year things became so confused that we never solved the case.

So we packed our Modern, Progressive Jazz outfit, our sharp 3-button Ivy League suits, our heaviest plaid-lined, cotton twill British imported raincoat and our Sophomorphic, sloppy-haired, R and R stooge, Gookie, and made the scene.

The first problem presented was how were we going to make the Women's Downhill on Thursday at

1:30 and the B-Ball game at 3.

Next Problem

The next problem that presented itself was that our cool, swinging, jivey "A," progressive band was just not making it in the midst of all the Wild Dixie-Doers and the apoplectic Rock and Rollers.

And our third problem was that our sharp, conservative, natty Ivy exterior made us feel conspicuous in the midst of sweaters, etc. Poor Gookie, who should have adjusted finely to the environment, was also out of it because nobody dug his Flying DA Mop and his wing-away abstract expressionist peg pants or even his jivey talk since jivey talk had recently been placed on the "Out" list because of its current vogue among the squares.

Nevertheless, the further we got into the case; the more complicated it became. As a matter of fact, somebody offered us the job of tracking down the culprit who was trying to sabotage Carnival by sneaking in a Circus at the Ice Show on Thursday night a 8. In spite of the prospective client's monody and also because he did not offer enough Do-Re-Mi, we had to pass this one by.

Friday at 9:30 we missed the men's skiing events, and were again thwarted by the propinquity of the X-country and women's slalom at 2:30 and the hockey game with Amherst at 3.

While at the hockey game we were approached by two sullen characters, who sidled up and de-

(Continued on Page 6)



MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

PRINTING

from calling cards
to The CAMPUS.
-- all in our stride

THE
ADDISON
PRESS, INC.
Middlebury, Vermont

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD VT.

MAT. SATURDAY 1:30 P.M.

MAT. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 26-27

DOUBLE FEATURE

"The Tingler"

AND

"Girl's Town"

SUN.-TUES FEB. 28-MAR. 1

ANTHONY. FRANCIOSA

SHIRLEY MacLANE

CAROLYN JONES

"CAREER"

WED.-THURS. MAR. 2-3

CLARK GABLE

CARROL BAKER

LILI PALMER

"BUT NOT FOR ME"

BAKERY LANE

The finest in pastries
cookies,
and
cakes.

Stop in today for a real treat

THINKING OF A TRIP HOME?
GOING AWAY FOR SPRING VACATION?
IF CARNIVAL'S HERE, CAN SPRING BE FAR
BEHIND?
STOP IN TODAY AND CONSULT

FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY

(Frank Mahr's ski shop)

SHOP
ABRAM'S

Winter Carnival - 1960

HOCKEY! SLALOMS!
BASKETBALL! ICE SHOW!
THE BALL JUMPING!
DUKE ELLINGTON !!

AND

The Maybury Inn

(Reservations required for all Carnival Dinners)

Patronize Our Advertisers

SKI SALE

Starting Monday,
February 28 -- 9:30 A.M.

Come Early While Selections Last

DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP

SALE *Keller's* **MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP**
(OPPOSITE THE VILLAGE GREEN)



DANCEABLE: Eddie Madden provides the mood for the dance at Friday night's Carnival Ball.

Wissler Directs Carnival Scoring For All Ski Events at Snow Bowl

Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, will again direct the scoring of Carnival skiing events. The system to be used was devised by Wissler in 1931 and has since been adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

Wissler's system is based on a percentage comparison of each team's score with the best score possible. Each team runs four skiers. The top three times on each team are then added together and compared in percentage with the total of the top over-all times. If Middlebury took first, second and third in one event, in other words, the team percentage would be 100. Each team's total would then be compared with the total of these three best times.

Wissler explains the advantages of his system as two-fold. First, it is time-saving. Both individual and team scores are available minutes after the end of the competition.

Second, instead of emphasizing only the top scorers, the system recognizes the equal importance of each individual on the team. The Western Association is now fluctuating between the Wissler system and another.

Attic Skiers In Spirit of Carnival Ball

Under the direction of Vcevoid Strekalovsky '60 and Jane Goodspeed '60, the decoration committee is fashioning a unique atmosphere for the Carnival Ball.

Carnival merrymakers wending their way toward the Field House on Friday night will find it transformed into a classical paradise literally fit for the gods.

"An Evening on Mount Olympia" is this year's theme, to be carried out simply but effectively in the best classic tradition. Dancers will thread their way through a maze of stately Corinthian columns to find themselves on the steps of a graceful temple. A dramatic center of attraction will be a flaming torch.

The Olympians themselves will be pictured on a number of large friezes. Yet no ordinary gods, basking in the Attic sun are these they'll be suitably attired and outfitted for a Middlebury winter and will be found indulging in all kinds of winter sports. The temple, too, will take on an appropriate winter touch with icicles dripping from its marble walls.

Black Panther was adopted as the official College nickname in 1922.

Carnival Converts the Beats

(Continued from Page 5)

manded to know what had happened to the Carnival play that presumably was to star Sir Andrew Griffith in his Shakespearean monologue, "Stages of Tan," (or was it Bobby Burns?) In spite of this peculiar situation, we managed to investigate the Carnival Ball it 9 that evening.

On Business

So far we had stayed away from the various fraternity functions because we were here on business. But after we saw the crowning of the King and Queen, we cut out to find our Progressive, Modern Jazz Band, and Gookie. This brought us through a few skirmishes better known as fraternity parties. Finally we spotted the Group and Gookie sitting despondently in the corner of some dark, damp, cellar.

Next day — Saturday — was the last and final day and we made it to the jump events, Snow Bowl, 1

p. m. After the events we were faced with further complications. Another case was presented us — We had to track down the rumor that Dick Nixon was tied up with the underground Beatnik movement, a scurrilous condition, if true.

On Saturday night, having failed badly on our several cases, we knew it was time for action. We had a choice — either head back to the reticular safety of our Plush TV Studio, or face the failure here on the scene.

So — we borrowed \$3 and headed for the Duke Ellington Concert at the Field House at 9. We were surprised to find out our Modern, Progressive Jazz Group had joined the Duke Ellington group and Gookie had gotten a hair cut.

After the gig we took an "A" train back downtown (a feat that had never before been accomplished) and prepared for our next case.

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

Coffee Shop

Snow Bowl

Dining Room

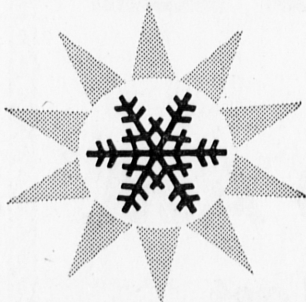
Pine Room

Doria's

ED and BUD'S
BARBER SHOP

Behind Eagan's Drug Store

MORE SUN

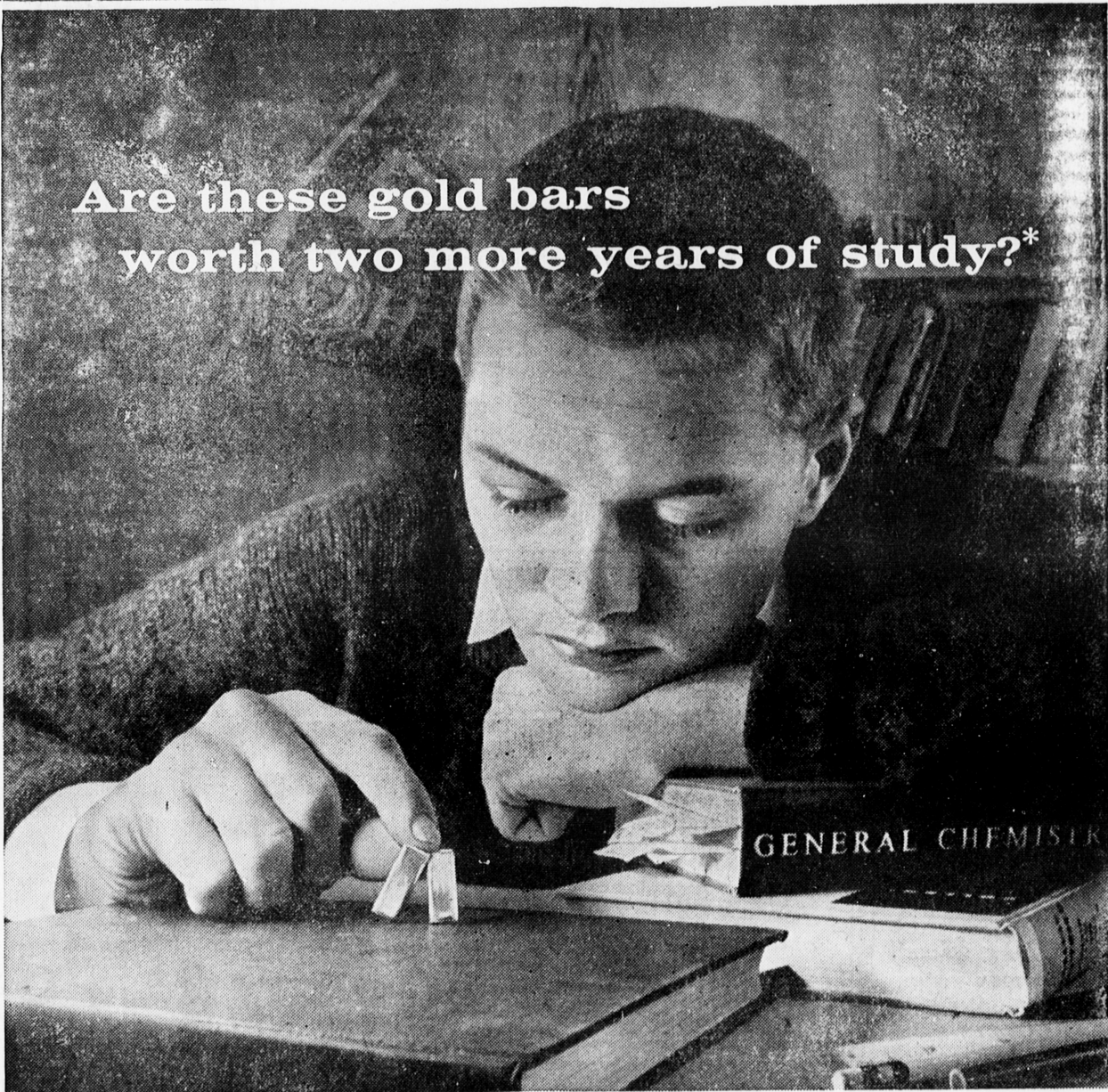


MORE SNOW

Stowe
SKI CAPITAL
OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 Ct Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Are these gold bars
worth two more years of study?*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



LAURELS: Last year's winning snow sculpture, created by Zeta Psi, depicted a gargantuan Middlebury Panther devouring the hapless Dartmouth Indian.

Carnival Snow Sculptures Feature Olympics, Circuses

Despite exhibition during the week before Carnival of such discouraging natural phenomena as rain and melting snow, the end of the week brought hopes that a "snowy" Carnival might be an actuality. As the cold, white stuff from the sky began accumulating on the ground in shapeless drifts, occupants of dormitories and fraternity houses began pondering the problem of shaping this element from above into forms which would "express the spirit of Carnival."

Out of the fertile brains of Middlebury students emerged a variety of solutions to the annual problem. ATO will feature the unusual spectacle of Yogi Bear playing hockey. Atwater Club has announced a sculpture entitled "Mysterious Faces." DKE plans to mold a circus wagon with a panther. DU will adorn its lawn with a Middlebury skier over Olympic rings.

On the women's side, Battell Center will erect a toll gate for imports. Battell North plans a sculpture entitled "Greatest Shoe on Earth." The Chateau has chosen to construct a fallen skier holding an Olympic torch. Forest West

will construct a sign post pointing to the Snow Bowl and to the Olympics. Voter House has decided to use the snow to form a seal with a heart balanced on its nose.

The plans of several other dormitories and fraternities had not been submitted to John Cowan, chairman of the snow sculpture

(Continued on Page 12)

Attention Girls: A Friendly Tip on Knitting His Sweater

By KNAT BERNAT

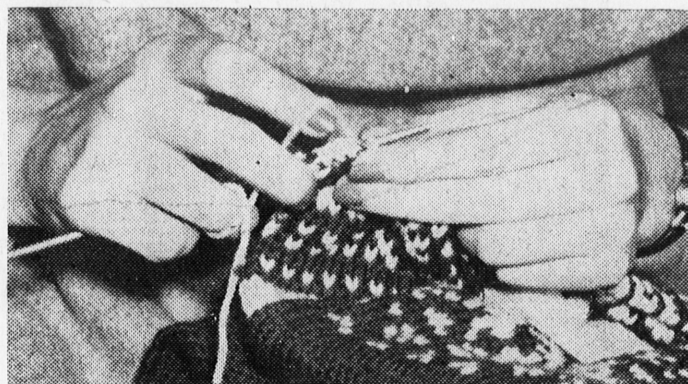
It has come to the attention of the editors of The CAMPUS that there are some girls here who do not know how to knit a Ski Sweater.

With typical collegiate humanitarianism, The CAMPUS (72 point, Old English, heavy type) feels obligated to right this grave error in education by setting forth a few simple rules in the performance of this art.

The first thing to learn in knitting of any type is how to buy yarn. Yarns come in skeins (spelled s-k-i-e-n-s in Sweden, where s-k-e-i-n-s is a vulgarity) weighing from one ounce to 25 pounds (isn't this bulky knit stuff getting a little out of hand?).

Possibilities

Yarns range in price according to value: the more valuable the yarn, the more expensive it is, and vice versa. The least expensive type of yarn used to be made of goat hair, but just recently the invention of a new genuine imitation goat skin has been able to cut the price of this cheap yarn in half (a little note to avoid embarrassment — this type of yarn is used



only by Democrats). Quality varies all the way up to 100 per cent vicuna (previously reserved for Senators and Congressmen).

Color is the next big question; this, of course, should be left up to the individual for whom the sweater is to be made, unless the sweater is to be a surprise.

Following the choosing of yarn and color, knitting needles must be chosen. Needles come in varying types to match the personality of the knitter. Knitting needles come either straight or curved. Once these formalities are de-

cided upon, the actual knitting may commence.

We must first choose what type of stitch we are going to use. There are eight basic types — round knit, square knit, flat knit, raised knit, pearl knit, oblong knit and triangle knit. Since the pearl knit is by far the most common, it would be best to start with this one. It is from this type that we get such common terms as "knit" and "pearl."

To start the sweater, measure 72 feet of yarn (for the average sized yarn) and roll it up into a

(Continued on Page 12)

ADDISON COUNTY

TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.



BOB ORTH

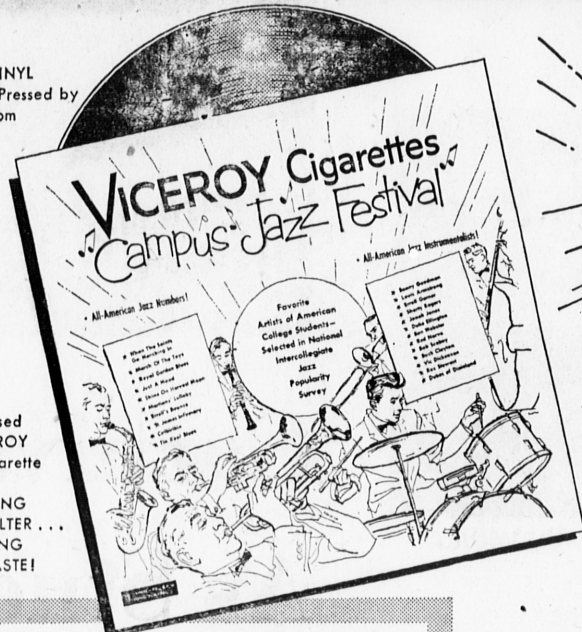
Your Friend For
LIFE

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

12" LP VINYL
Specially Pressed by
RCA Custom
Records

Just released
for VICEROY
—the Cigarette
with
A THINKING
MAN'S FILTER...
A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!



WHAT A RECORD!!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erroll's Bounce St. James Infirmary
Ciribiribin Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones Duke Ellington
Ben Webster Red Norvo
Bob Scobey Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland



ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

GET
**Campus
Jazz
Festival**

—the Hottest Jazz
Record In Years

For
Only **\$1.00**

—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroys packages for each record ordered.

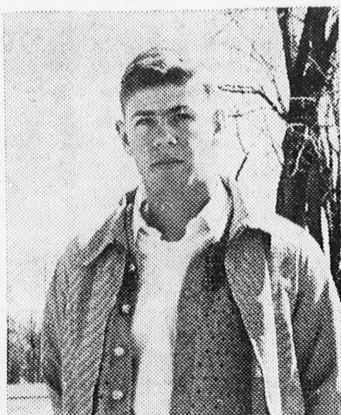
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires June 30, 1960.

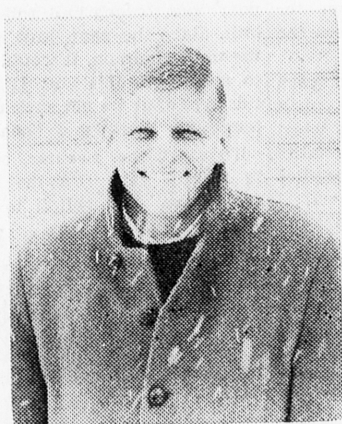
SALE **MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP**
(OPPOSITE THE VILLAGE GREEN)



LOEY BOON



AL LAMSON



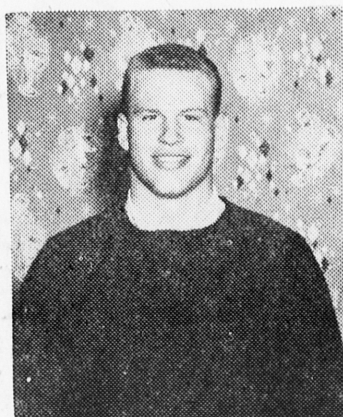
GORDIE CHADER



BETSY CRAWFORD



BETSY GRAVES



DAVE BARENBORG



Carnival Spirit Des As Studies Take Ba

Carnival Means Many Things to Many People...



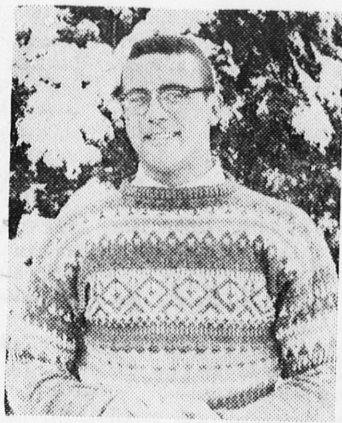
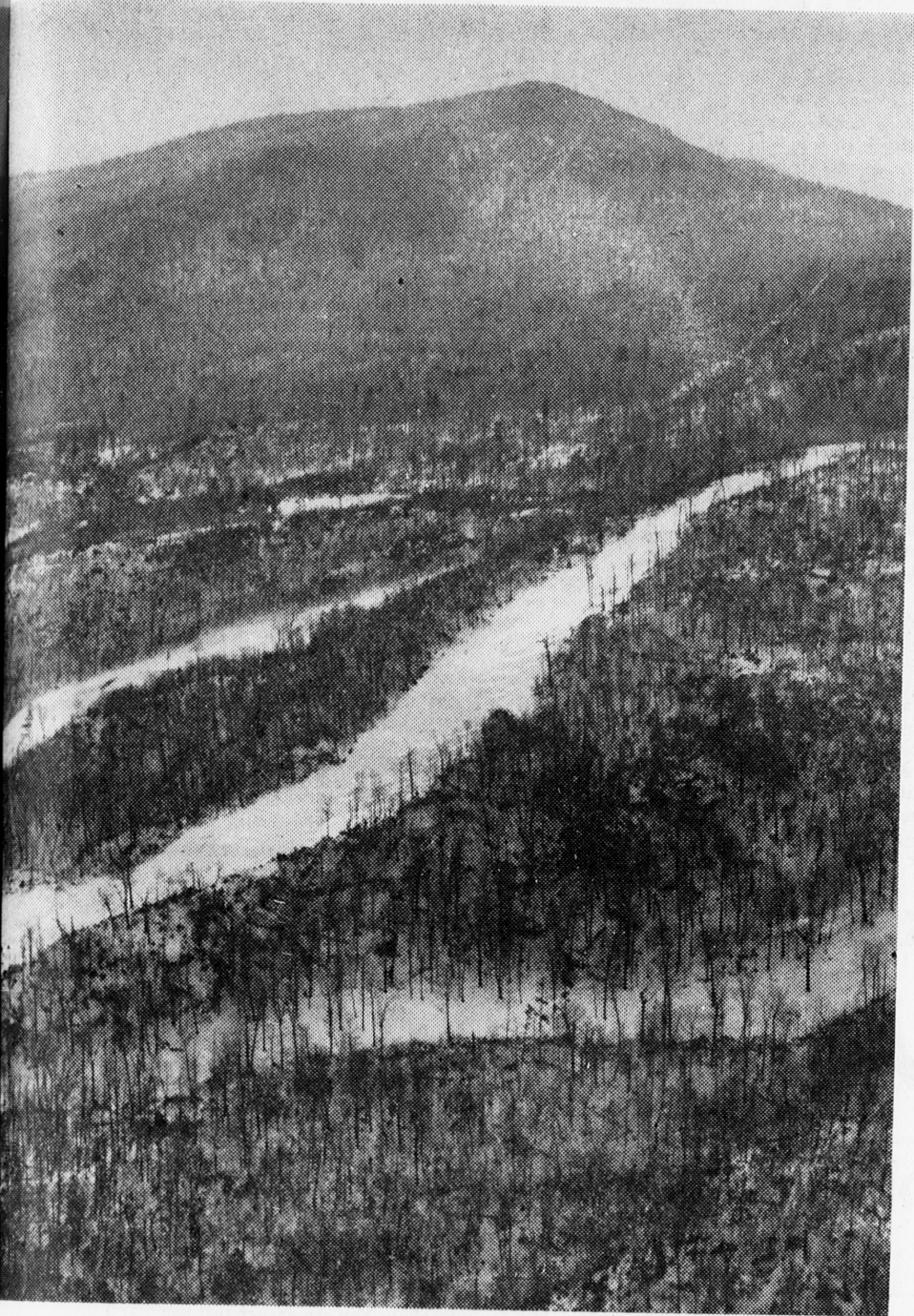
... the strains of Duke Ellington's jazz



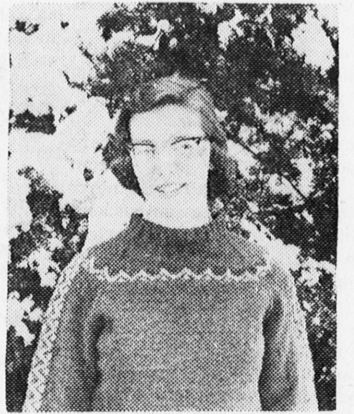
... riding with Chet to schuss the slopes



... the splendor of



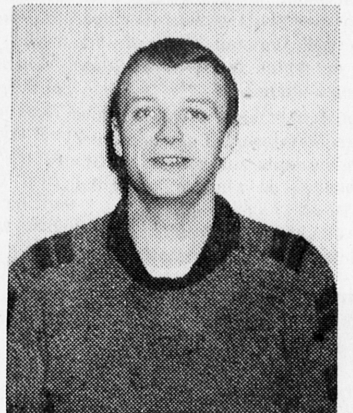
DICK ATKINSON



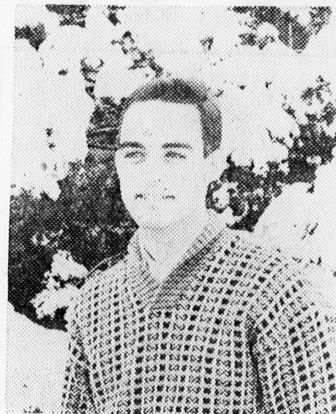
MAGGIE WODTKE



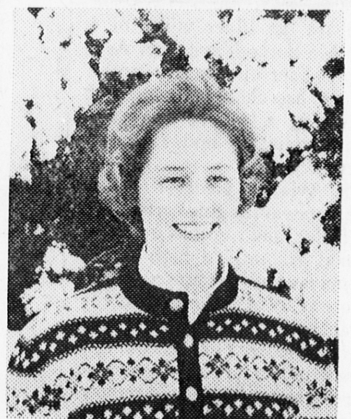
DEBBIE WETMORE



JOHN GILWEE



ART MYLES



SUE HIBBERT

ds Upon Middlebury eat to Fun an' Frolic

60 —



Circus"



... hours of hard work



... and being "scene" in the right places.

Snow Bowl Has Long History

By RICHARD HARRIS

With the number of college skiers increasing, the Snow Bowl has become one of Middlebury's most frequented and most popular areas during the winter months. With all of its special equipment and trails, the Bowl has been the work of many years.

Skiing originally centered on Chipman Hill, where there were a rope tow and a jump. From these relatively small beginnings at Chipman, College enthusiasm for skiing grew to such an extent that a larger area was needed by the middle 1940's.

Legacy

The land on which the Snow Bowl is situated originally was a segment of a large tract of timber left to the College in the Battell will of February, 1915. The sale of 22,000 acres of this property to the government provided the money for the erection of Forest Hall in 1936.

From 1951 to 1953, 9,802 acres of the remainder of Battell Park were sold to the U. S. Forest Service. These sales left an area of 763 acres, on which the present Snow Bowl now stands.

Toward the end of the 1930's a group of interested townspeople, College students and professors began working on what is today the Snow Bowl.

The Mountain Club and the local Midwinter Sports Club started con-

struction of the Worth Mountain Trail in 1939. Three faculty members important in the work of these organizations were Perley C. Voter, professor of chemistry, Raymond H. White, professor of Latin, and Ellsworth B. Cornwall, professor of political science. With the help of these clubs the Proctor rope tow was installed in the late 30's and remained as the only tow until 1948.

The 40's saw a number of improvements and changes. By 1947 it was necessary to establish a ski patrol. Influential in making the patrol a success were Joseph Jones, manager of the Bowl, and coach John J. Kelly, who helped with first-aid technique.

At the same time the Proctor and Worth Mountain trails were widened and made safer. In 1948 the 50-meter Gignac Memorial Jump and a rope tow on the Allen were added. Most of the work during this period was done by the student body. Trucks of workers left the campus every day for the Bowl.

During the '50's more trails and new equipment were added. The Ross and Allen trails were opened and a Pomalift put into operation, thus making Middlebury the first college in the United States to have its own professional ski lift. Made in France, the Poma-

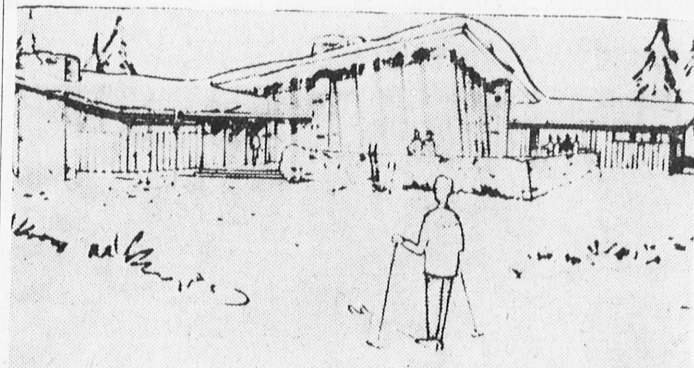
lift has a capacity of 920 persons per hour.

In 1956 the Bowl purchased a Sno-Cat, which has been replaced this year by a heavier model. Last year a new slope was cleared and a second rope tow set up to help alleviate the flood of beginners entering the Ski School.

The Bowl as it stands today presents an impressive picture. Fifty acres of developed land including five trails, two jumps, two rope tows and the Pomalift form the major physical aspects of the Bowl. The total vertical descent is 1,300 feet and the longest trail is Worth Mountain, measuring 5,800 feet. The average winter snow fall is 125 inches.

Participation in skiing has boomed, according to Ralph Myhre, the manager of the Snow Bowl, because of reliable safety bindings, adequate transportation to the Bowl and the continually increasing return of alumni to Middlebury. Myhre estimated that there are from 800 to 900 pairs of skis in the College alone.

200 beginners are enrolled in the Ski School, at present, as compared to 60 four years ago. College women receive credit for physical education for skiing lessons taken at the Ski School. A similar plan may be arranged for men during the coming year.



DREAM: Architect's rendering of the planned ski lodge at the College Snow Bowl. As major on-campus construction projects near completion, possibility of completion of the warming hut increases.

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

After Skiing

After a date

After Skating

Just any old time.

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. 5502
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

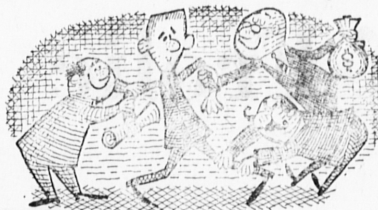
Dear Dr. Frood:

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Wolfgang

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

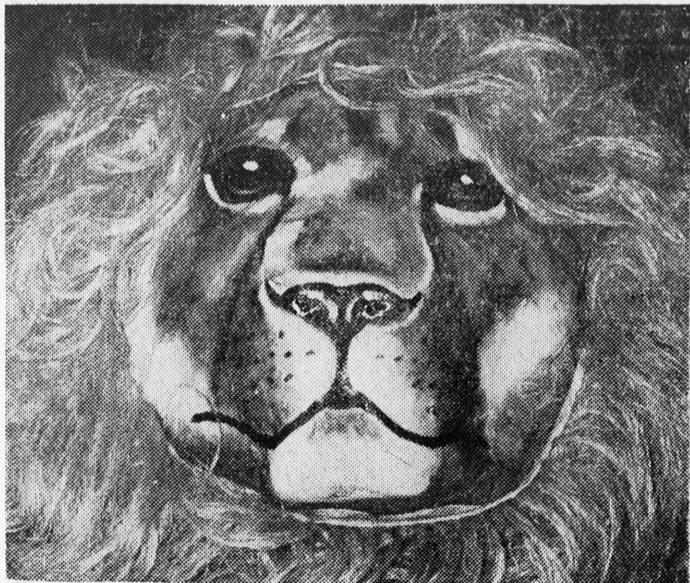
COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



GRRRR: This ferocious lion meets its match in 14-year-old Peter Hubbard, who tames it in one of the comedy scenes from the "Circus on Ice." The mask is the work of a commercial artist friend of the show's director.

Ice Show Presents 'Circus On Ice' Thursday, Saturday

By SUE WASHBURN

Gay circus music and a gala parade will open the ice show tonight and Saturday. The "Circus on Ice," under the co-chairmanship of Melinda Hill '60 and Paul Frinsko '61, promises to transport its audiences back under the big top.

In brilliant costumes Phyllis Farrington '60, Lynn Keebler '61, Priscilla Clapp '63 and Carol Keyes '63 will lead the group of majorettes who usher in the circus band which starts the show. After a precision drill on the slippery "sawdust," the band marches off, leaving Miss Keebler alone to execute a solo.

Pint-Sized Clowns

The first comedy act features some pint-sized clowns, unmistakably small children from town.

Whip-cracking ringmaster Donald Nelson '60 next brings on a troupe of bareback riders who "paw" and "gallop" in the center ring. Miss Hill's solo completes the act with a finesse deserving of much applause.

Suddenly the spotlight is focussed upon a strange sight — a large lion composed of Frinsko and James Flemma '62 and tamed by Peter Hubbard, a 14-year-old from town. With the "taming" of the unferocious lion, the first section of the circus is over.

Have your car serviced at

**PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION**

"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

Beginning the second section on a rollicking note, 14 faculty members perform a ballet number in a manner not quite as precarious as some of their students might have predicted! Starring as the prima ballerina to end all prima ballerinas is Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and Italian.

The crack of Nelson's whip brings on Robert Myers '61 as an animal trainer who trains while leaping and turning every 15 seconds. He in turn brings on a group of leopards complete with flowing tails. The leopard dance was choreographed by Miss Keyes.

Appearing as circus roustabouts in another comic act are Myers.

(Continued on Page 12)

Three-Faced Gal Surrenders Books, Gets Boy for Carnival

'Eve' Emerges As New Woman

By MOLLY DUGAN

Glamour on the town, a whizz on skis and a bottomless pool of vodka — that's all they ask of a Carnival date.

When studious Eve abandons her books and snags a date for Carnival, a challenge is clearly implied. Three or more new Eve's must emerge to cope with Carnival's new worlds and the date's ideal image.

Eve sallies forth from her dusty, isolated corner of the library into the icy Snow Bowl world, the dry College - sponsored world of the Field House and the wet, crowded world of fraternity row.

Adaptable

Eve quickly adapts to the rigors of skiing and the glow of irresponsible punch while carrying on a victorious campaign to lure her date to the Carnival Ball.

Our bookworm plays these new worlds by ear and her date is soon at her mercy. Dressing to kill in stretch pants (dungarees, too, are acceptable, if tight) she enthusiastically avoids skiing and socializes at the ski events. She hits her stride at fraternity functions in a matter of minutes and knocks them flat in borrowed black at the Carnival Ball. The dance is shmarvelous!

The debris of the weekend flung around her room is a mute testimony to her character changes. In the hectic Carnival rush the layers of ski cloths, dresses, heels and beer cans deepen as her fun mounts higher.

Impossible

The quick character changes suitable to Eve's conquered Carnival worlds are impossible to sustain for long. By Saturday night she is a nervous wreck. The vamp act cracks.



No wonder Carnival is reputedly the acid test of any relationship. The truth will out under the strain of no sleep and a fast-moving schedule.

Meanwhile the man that made Eve's frantic week possible effortlessly changes from one set of slightly-frayed Ivy League wear to another. He's escaped easily this year. Next year no doubt Dear Eve will want the extras — Waybury, corsage, champagne. What a show he's had for only the price of a combo ticket.

Parties...

(Continued from Page 1)

served from 11 to 1 Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau will celebrate Carnival with music provided by the "Delpacos," a group from Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has scheduled a cocktail party and buffet from Friday, with a party following the dance. Before and after the jazz concert Saturday, a blues band will play.

Theta Chi has scheduled a cocktail party with buffet from 4 to 8 Saturday. Modern Jazz will be featured from 4 to 6. Another buffet and more cocktails with jazz will be served from 7 to 11 Saturday.

Zeta Psi will feature a cocktail party with band on Friday and a banquet and party after the dance. A cocktail party, buffet and a late party, all with band, are slated for Saturday.

Photo Credits

The CAMPUS is grateful to Frederick Ayer III for the aerial photo of the Snow Bowl on pages eight and nine, and to David Hulihan, CAMPUS photographer, for the pictures in this special Carnival section.

Too Much?



• If your Doctor prescribes some of the new, higher-priced medicines, it is only because these potent pharmaceuticals will speed your recovery. In the long run, that's an economy. You'll find our prices always fair. Try us next time!

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
Middlebury, Vermont

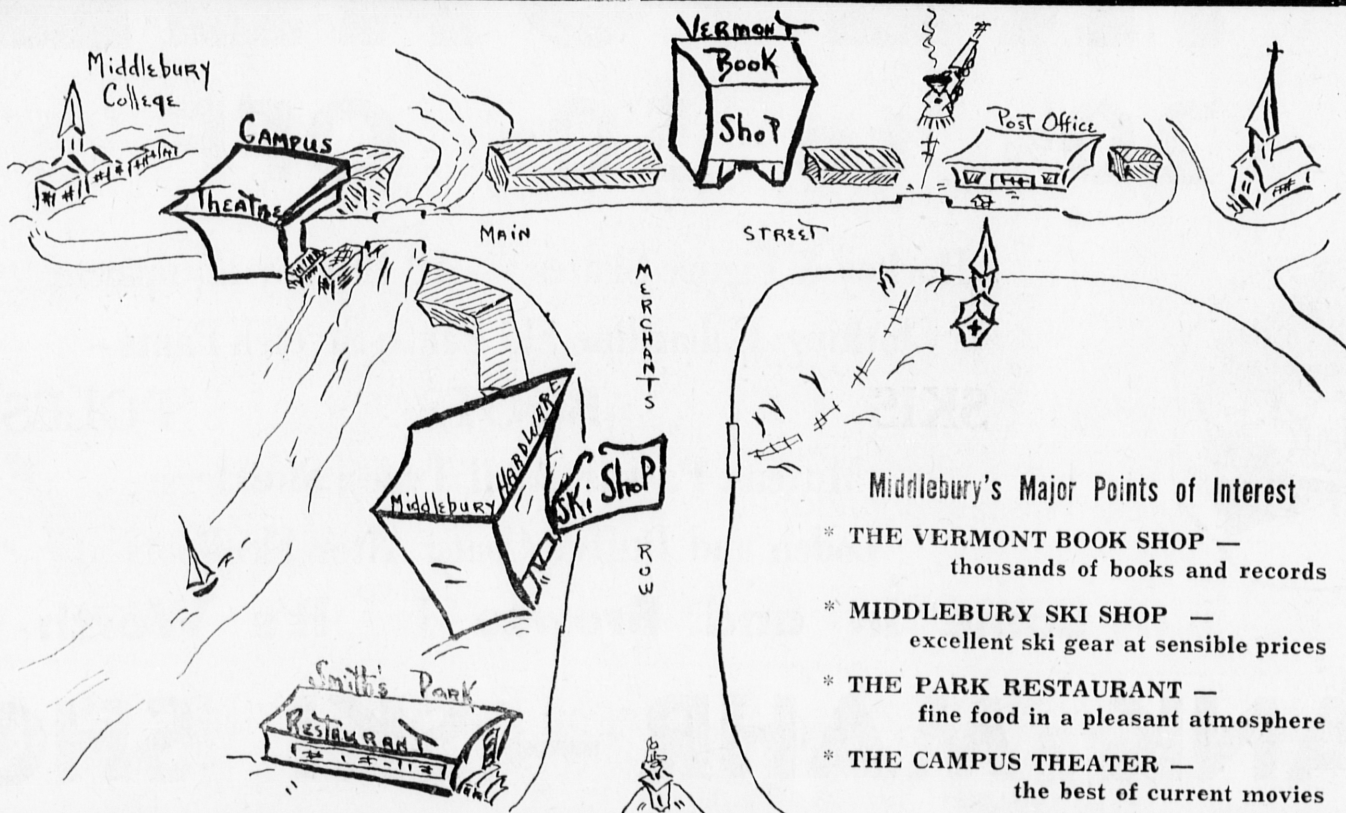
TREAT YOUR DATE

to the best Italian dishes in town

FOR CARNIVAL

at

**The
MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT**



Middlebury's Major Points of Interest

- * THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP — thousands of books and records
- * MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP — excellent ski gear at sensible prices
- * THE PARK RESTAURANT — fine food in a pleasant atmosphere
- * THE CAMPUS THEATER — the best of current movies

How to Knit a Ski Sweater

(Continued from Page 7)
nice smooth ball. Do not try to use more than one color in your first sweater as two-color knitting requires a knowledge of second-year algebra and solid geometry which tends to confuse novices.

The yarn is then cut into equal halves and each half is tied securely to one of the needles. To make the first knit, take the left needle and hook it under the yarn on the right needle being careful to bring the yarn of the right needle over the side. Then reverse this process eight times. Then taking the right needle twirl the yarn on the left needle around seven times making sure that it goes from right to left and at the end faces, more or less, north-north-east. This simple movement is known as a "knit."

To pearl, twist the yarn on the left needle one extra time, only make sure that it faces south-south-west. All this is done using the straight needles — if needles are curved, simply reverse the procedure.

Extreme Measures
Special measures must be taken in measuring the chest. Wind the yarn one and a half times around your chest in order to find the correct chest size (girls of Anglo-Saxon descent, being small-boned, should wind the yarn around one extra time so as to keep the sweater in correct proportions).

To finish off the sweater, tie all loose ends into sailor's knots and celebrate its completion with a pint of good Scotch.

All Middlebury girls should have enough time to knit at least one ski sweater a year except, of course, for DAR members, who are

usually much too busy manuring the old family tree.
Good Luck!

On Schedule

Thursday
12:00 Classes End
1:30 Women's Downhill
3:00 Basketball - Norwich
8:00 Ice Show

Friday
9:30 Men's Downhill
Women's Slalom
Cross-Country
3:00 Hockey - Amherst
9:00 Carnival Ball

Saturday
9:00 Men's Slalom
1:30 Jump
7:30 Ice Show
9:00 DUKE ELLINGTON CONCERT

Sculptures...

(Continued from Page 7)
committee, by the time this issue went to press.

Judges for the separate men's and women's contests are Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts, and Ronald Potier, assistant director of admissions for men. The judging took place at 2 o'clock today.

Ice Show...

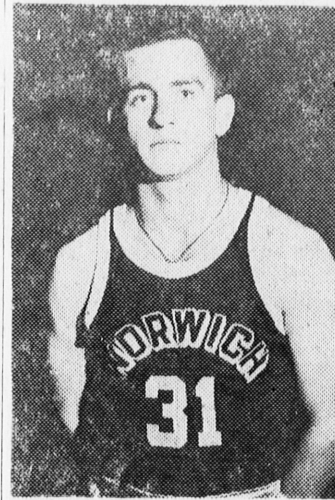
(Continued from Page 11)
William Dalsimer '62 and Curtis Peterson '61. Accompanied by music which varies from "West Side Story" to "Peter Gunn," the clown trio adds true circus flavor to the show.

International Note

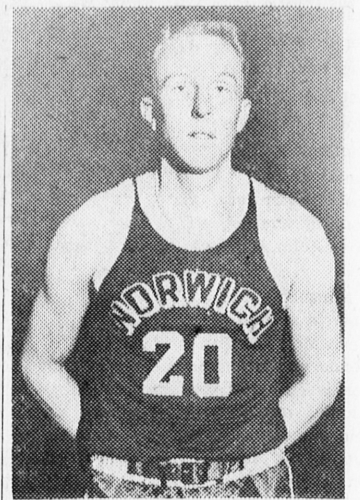
Adding an international note under the big top, Miss Farrington very gracefully transports the audience to the Orient. Gay South American music then brings on a troupe of dancers from south of the border.

With a long roll of drums the ringmaster presents the circus's most daring and spectacular act, "The Girl Shot from the Cannon," Miss Keyes. This perfectly and seemingly effortlessly executed number makes very clear why Miss Keyes is a Gold Medal figure skater and why "Circus on Ice" is a wonderfully enjoyable show.

Norwich Co-Captains



CADET CO-CAPTAIN
No. 31, Sam Ross



CADET CO-CAPTAIN
No. 20, Conant Udell

ATTENTION 1960 GRADUATES

Would you like to work, live and play in Vermont.

"CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY"

with national company, 125 years old. This sales position provides a training program, doesn't involve any travel, gives guaranteed monthly income and future advancement into sales management. Liberal fringe and pension benefits are provided. For the right man this opportunity could provide him with an income up to \$6,000 the first year. Write P. O. Box 622, Burlington, Vermont, for interview. Include brief personal history giving marital and draft status.

Why not Bank in Town

THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

Good luck and a
Good time to all.
from

Murray the Barber

Our Annual Sale Is Bigger Than Any

FIRE SALE

20% to 50% OFF



Hockey & Figure Skates -- All Hockey Equipment

Clothing: Gabardine Ski Pants; Stretch Pants --

SKIS

BOOTS

POLES

Mittens; Parkas of all Types; Sweaters;

Loden and Duffer Coats; After Ski Boots

Come In and Browse!! It's Worth It...

FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

Skiers Hopeful . . .

(Continued from Page 16)
Hanover, N.H. will be seeking revenge after their defeat in their own backyard a few weekends ago. Art Bookstrom, Jim DeLong, and Roger Hackley are strong alpine contenders who the Panthers will have to face. Also, Bob Bigelow, the Dartmouth Carnival cross-country winner, will be on hand to push John Bower around the course.

Norwich University will also have a strong team at the festivities. Most of their strength depends on their alpine squad which consists of Pat Cunningham, Fred Liddle, and Dave Woods. This trio placed in the top ten at Dartmouth and should do as well here. The Cadet's Captain, Len Ayers, is still on crutches after an injury suffered last winter. Ayers, a member of last year's Olympic tryout squad, would be a serious threat to the alpine title at this Carnival.

Close Competition

Regarding individual winners, Dartmouth's Bookstrom and DeLong will be pushed hard by Middlebury's pair of Clough and Weber in the slalom. The cross-country should be extremely close between Bigelow and Bower. The speedsters in the Downhill are Middlebury's Lee Kaufman and DeLong. Finally, in the concluding event, Bower and Hanscom of Middlebury should glide to victory in the jump. However, a spill in any event could drastically change any or all of these tentative standings.

In the women's alpine events, the name of Middlebury's Nancy Sise will probably be long remembered after the climax of the races. Elene Bookstrom, sister of Dartmouth's Art Bookstrom, and Captain Sue Goodwin should finish high up for the hostesses.



EARLY SEASON ACTION . . . Shown above is one of many saves by the MacDonald College, of Montreal, goaler who put on one of finest goal tending exhibitions ever witnessed at the Field House while his team dropped a 7-3 decision. No. 15 is Tor Hultgreen who waits for rebound, as Ed Germond, Phil Latrielle, and McDonald defenseman rush in.

Hockey Shines . . .

(Continued from Page 15)
ally Midd took its fourth straight game with an 8-5 clobbering of Williams during a snowstorm.

With just five games remaining before the end of the season on

March 5, Middlebury should expect to win at least four games, and it is hoped here that the last home game on March 2 against a powerful RPI team will be the third and biggest upset of the season for the Panthers. The team has shown it can be done twice in a row. Tonight they play at Norwich.

Court Record . . .

(Continued from Page 16)
dlebury. At the start of the second period, the Panthers had a little trouble getting under way, scoring only six baskets in the first eight minutes, but they came alive under the impact of some great rebounding by Rand and the sharpshooting of Wiley. With approximately five minutes to go in the contest, the Panthers approached the century mark, bringing the ball downcourt with 98 points already through the hoop. A great roar went up from the meager crowd present when Bill Dyson hit a fade-away jumper from the side about 10 feet out to make it an even hundred.

Coach Stub Mackey cleared his bench affording playing opportunity to the entire team.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

- No. 24 Wiley
- No. 25 Rand
- No. 44 Stone
- No. 51 Mooney
- No. 32 Dyson
- No. 31 Lucas
- No. 41 Reger
- No. 42 Jackson
- No. 21 Geller
- No. 33 Ring

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

- No. 20 Udell
- No. 23 Sweeney
- No. 35 Potvin
- No. 31 Ross
- No. 41 Menke
- No. 42 Yondo
- No. 22 Beekes
- No. 25 Tracy
- No. 21 Bailey
- No. 33 Schutz
- No. 32 McKidden
- No. 24 Kent
- No. 30 Shaw

ZELIFF'S
Western Auto Associate Store
Home owned

Appliances
Automotive Parts
Bicycle Tires and Tubes
Good luck to the Middlebury Teams at
Carnival 1960

THE TOPS

extends a welcome
to all
Middlebury students

Remember - - for fine dinners,
STOP IN AT THE TOPS - TONIGHT!

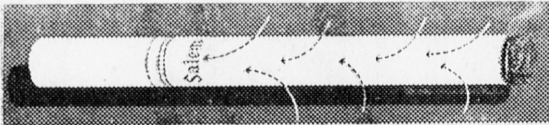
CARNIVAL 1960

Good luck to all the Middlebury Teams
A good carnival to all!

LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

Salem's special High Porosity paper
"Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.



Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE
THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

SALE

MIDDLEBURY

SKI

SHOP

Keller's
(OPPOSITE THE VILLAGE GREEN)

Middlebury, Vt.

Puckmen Face Norwich and Amherst

Post 12-6 Tab
During Ups 'n
Downs Season

By CORKY ALLEN

The Panther hockey team of the 1959-1960 season started off last fall with high hopes of chances to go places because of great potential. Only Mike Karin and Tracy Perry of the previous year's team had left, leaving a large group of juniors and several promising freshmen. The biggest interest of the time was in All-American Phil Latreille, who was out to break his scoring record of 90 points, and also in the newly formed Fryberger line. As is seen now, near the end of the season, Latreille has a good chance of setting new records and the Frybergers have certainly been successful together.

Strong Start

The first game of the season was a 9-6 loss to Clarkson in a very close battle. An early two goal lead was wiped out because of penalties, a nemesis to plague the Panthers for the rest of the season. Thereafter followed a long six game win streak as Middlebury played two Canadian schools for the first time and made a two game Boston trip. Included also among these six were a revenge victory over Yale by a score of 9-4 and a win over Pete Bostwick's amateur St. Nick's Hockey Club from New York.

With the season record at 6-1, the Big Green from Dartmouth came to Middlebury to start a Panther slump. A close 4-3 score turned the tide. Princeton was next on the schedule. In a poorly played game, the Tigers sneaked past the Panthers 5-3. Middlebury broke out of the loss column briefly with wins over American International College and Norwich, but the Royal Military College of Canada broke the short streak. Colby also continued the loses, as did Army. The score of the latter game was 6-2 because of the loss of defensemen Dick Morrison and Keith Dollar. After the mid-semester break a weak Hamilton team traveled to Middlebury only to be sent home on the short end of an 11-4 score. The Panthers continued the winn-

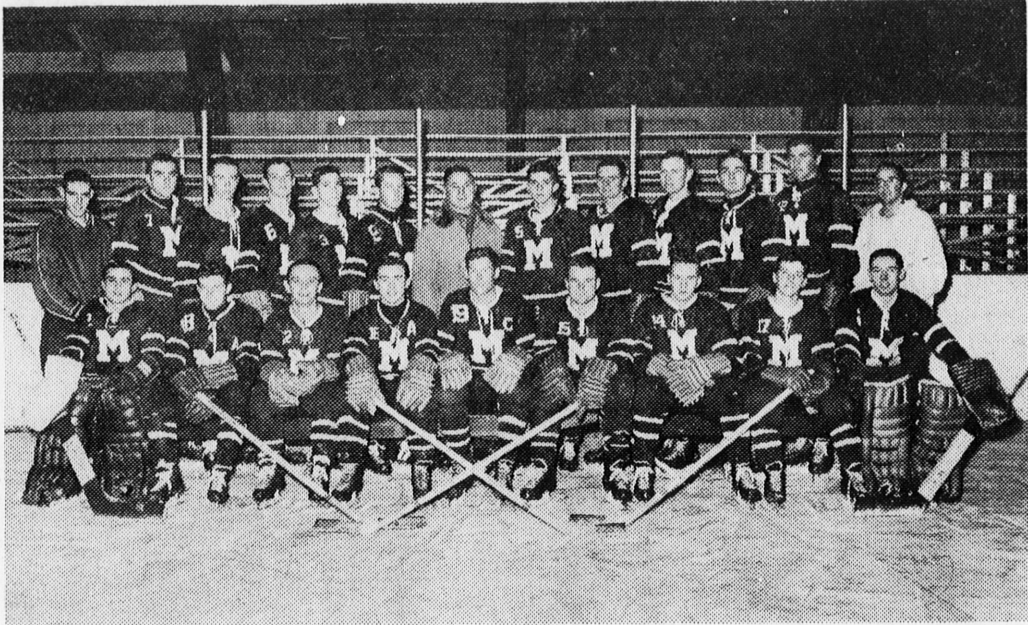
**DON'T
SKI AT
MAD RIVER GLEN**

- Unless you're just crazy about heavenly skiing . . . on trails that exhilarate the spirit and delight the soul—
 - Unless you want to ski where the snow is always as good as the best to be had in New England—
 - Unless you want to be able to take your pick from among a great variety of wonderful trails—
 - Unless you like hospitable inns, good food, a ski school where you'll have fun while you learn, all at moderate rates—
- DON'T** come to MAD RIVER GLEN, for we want to keep our lift lines short for people who just love good skiing.

**MAD RIVER
GLEN**
WAITSFIELD
VERMONT



IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND



UP AND COMING . . . The Varsity Hockey team who has been preparing for tomorrow's Carnival game against Amherst College by upsetting St. Lawrence and Dartmouth. Front row: Frank Costanzo, Bob Fryberger, Dick Morrison, Phil Latrielle, Captain Dave Knott, Tor Hultgreen, Frank Coy, Jerry Fryberger, and Charlie Gately. The back row: Mgr. Pete Connal, Art Wilkes, Jim McKeown, Ed Germond, Barry White, Keith Dollar, Coach "Duke" Nelson, Dats Fryberger, John Flynn, John Kerney, John Weekes, Lou Orr, and Paul Wrubel, mgr. Missing from picture was freshman goaler John Adden, who has been sensational of late.

ing momentum by upsetting the number one hockey power in the East, St. Lawrence, 9-6, and kept the upsets going with a revenge victory over Dartmouth 6-4. Fin-

(Continued on Page 13)

Two Wins

(Continued from Page 16)

Fryberger, Jerry and Bob Fryberger, and Barry White each had two assists, while Tor Hultgreen collected one of each.

In the five games remaining. All American Phil Latreille needs only 4 goals to break the 57 goal national record which he tied last year as a sophomore. He also needs just 19 goals or assists to beat the 90 point record that he set last season.

Stronger Jeffmen Face "6" Tomorrow Afternoon At 3

After facing the Cadets of Norwich tonight up in Northfield, the Panther hockey team takes on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial Fieldhouse. The game is expected to be one of the two more difficult ones remaining on the Middlebury schedule.

Amherst has had a better than average season thus far. They have whipped Williams and have had close contests with Colby and Hamilton. The Lord Jeffs are led in scoring by center Bruce Hutchinson. The defense is spear-headed by goaler and co-captain, Bob Brown. Brown has improved a great deal in his three years of

varsity competition. Last year's game was a close one in which the Panthers squeaked out a 4-2 decision down at Amherst.

Knott Heads Hockey Squad

Captain Dave Knott of the Panther hockey team, the only senior on the squad, has been a steady but not outstanding performer throughout the hockey season. He started the year at a defensive post, but later in the season moved to the forward line to fill a weakness. As a front line skater, Knott scored one goal against Northwestern with less than a minute left in the game. With the loss of defensemen Dick Morrison for personal reasons and Keith Dollar because of injuries, Captain Knott moved back to his old spot, playing with Frank Coy. This pair was the starting defense for several games even with the return of Dollar in the St. Lawrence game. It was in this game that Knott put in an outstanding performance. His checking and defensive play were instrumental in the upset victory. Capt. Knott has registered 1 assist in addition to two goals.

Knott actually worked his way up through hockey. He was a product of "Red" Kelly's intramural hockey program who finally made a varsity defenseman in his sophomore year. After a good junior year, he and Tracy Perry were elected co-captains, but Perry flunked out of school in the spring leaving the captainship to Knott. Knott's home town is Jericho, New York.

**"Remember Middlebury's
1960 Winter Carnival"**

Take Your Camera
"Picture it Now — See it Forever"
All kinds of Films, including the
NEW 3000 Polaroid Film

at
GOVE STUDIO

**CARNIVAL
HEADQUARTERS**
for

Car care and road service
We still have chains, snow tires, ski racks
and
Even a few new Avis-Rent-a-Cars

Stop in at
W. H. Simond's & Co.
Court Street DU 8-7752 Middlebury, Vt.

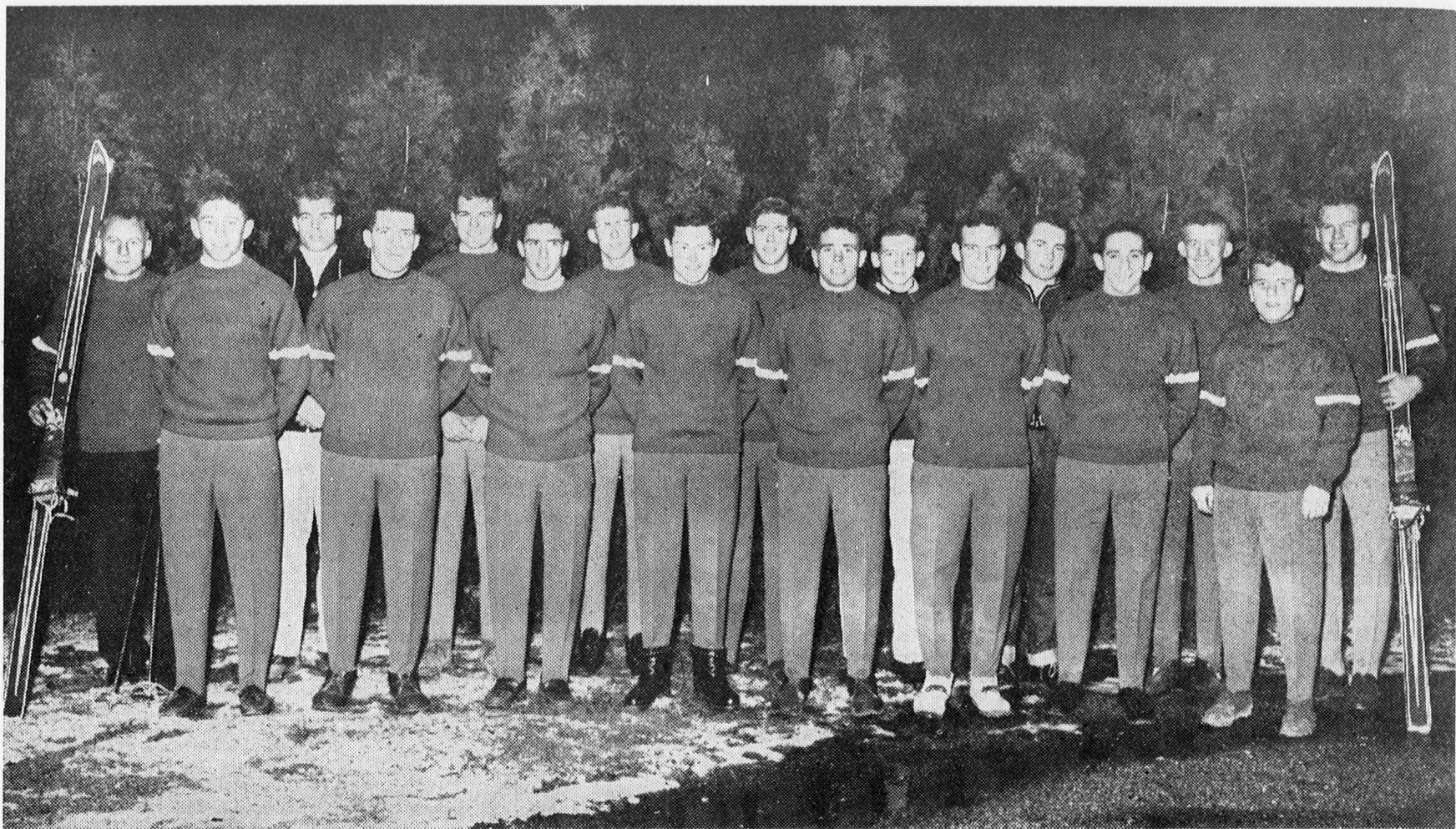
Like Spaghetti and Pizza?
The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
serves the best in Middlebury
When you eat downtown, stop in and
see us for really fine food.
Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or
fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!
Transportation Extra Phone DU 8-9301

Before **CARNIVAL** or after, make a
DATE with **Quesnel's Laundry** for the
best, most efficient wash and dry in
Middlebury. If you have **WANTED** a
quick way to launder your clothing,
take it now to **Quesnel's**. We do all
necessary mending free. Don't forget
our delivery service, either.

CALL QUESNEL'S TODAY

PASSPORT PHOTOS

By Appointment — 99 Court St. — BEN ROGERS — — DU 8-7605 or DU 8-2862



TROPHY DEFENDERS . . . Pictured here are the members of the Varsity Ski Team who hope to win their own Carnival for the second year in a row, after sweeping Dartmouth Carnival for second straight time. Front Row: Lee Kaufman, Joe Bujold, Lowrie Gibb, Sandy Bill, John Clough, Spencer Jackson, John Bower, and

Buster Adams. Standing: Coach "Bobo" Sheehan (holding skis), Asst. Mgr. Pete Shaffer, John Sinclair, Dave Hanscom, Capt. Al Lamson, Ed Hixson, Bill Perry, Nort Webber, and Mgr. Dave Barenborg.

CAMPUS News Service

Skiers Work For 2nd Carnival Title; Sextet Defeats Dartmouth, Williams

Frosh Lift Team Hopes; Fear Indians

By BUSTER

Sixteen collegiate ski teams are expected to compete in the annual Middlebury College Carnival, which started this afternoon at the Snow Bowl. Teams from Dartmouth, St. Michael's, Norwich, Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, St. Lawrence and Paul Smith will compete in the men's events. The women will host McGill, Colby, Skidmore, Vermont, Colby Junior, and New Hampshire.

The women started the series of events this afternoon with their downhill at 2:30. Tomorrow the men's downhill and women's slalom, will be run concurrently, by starting at 9:30 a. m. These events will be followed by the cross-country in the afternoon at the Breadloaf Summer School Course. On



WOMEN'S SKI TEAM . . . Nancy Sise, Sandy Anderson, Karen Naess, Captain Sue Goodwin, and Lindy Hood. Front row: Elene Bookstrom and Jeanne Rau.

Quintet Sets Court Record; Play Norwich

Playing basically sound basketball, although sloughing off occasionally, Middlebury's varsity coasted to a record breaking score in trouncing an admittedly weak Clarkson Tech team, 117-82, at the Memorial Field House last Friday.

The 117 points which the Panthers amassed in the regulation 40 minutes set a record for the most points scored by a team on the Field House boards. Six players hit double figures with Co-captain Howie Wiley leading the scoring with 26 points, closely followed by the other Co-captain, Charley Rand, with 19, Ken Stone with 19, and Bill Dyson, who had 16.

Early Command

The home team took charge from the beginning and was never seriously challenged. The score at the half was 63-27 in favor of Mid-

(Continued on Page 13)

Skiers Led By Lamson

By JOHN CARPENTER

Everyone is looking forward to Carnival and an exciting and expert performance by the Middlebury ski team, captained by Al Lamson. Al, who hails from Randolph, Vermont, is a four event man but specializes in cross country and slalom.

Four Year Veteran

He has skied for the team for four years and is one of two seniors on this year's squad. Last year, he won the honor of Skimeister at both the Williams and the Middlebury Carnivals. Among other activities, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is one of six members of the Judiciary Council.

Latrielle Nears Records; Strong Team Finish Seen

This past week was a very successful one for the Middlebury hockey team. For the second game in a row the Panthers pulled an upset victory over a top team in the East. Wednesday night at Hanover, N.H., Midd gained revenge for a previous 4-3 loss to Dartmouth by beating the Indians, 6-4. Phil Latrielle collected one goal and an assist even though he was closely covered by the Dartmouth defense. Both Bob and Dates Fryberger picked up two goals, and Dave Knott got one. Knott's goal, which came early in the game, was a beautiful display of stickhandling in breaking away to score unassisted.

The score of the game by periods was 2-1, 5-3 and finally 6-4 with Middlebury holding the lead between each frame. Defensemen Frank Coy and Knott, who have been improving with each game, turned in a great job of halting

the Dartmouth rushes and keeping the score as low as it was. Freshman John Adden in the goal and Barry White centering the first line in place of ailing Ed Germond both played their respective positions well. Adden collected 31 saves.

The following Saturday afternoon, the Panthers journeyed to Williams College. The game was played on one of the few remaining outdoor college rinks in the East during an intermittent snowstorm, so the first period had to be divided into two parts in order for the ice to be scraped. Middlebury won its fourth straight game without too much trouble by a score of 8-5. Phil Latrielle boosted his goal total to 54, just 4 shy of the magic number, with a hat trick. Dates Fryberger also dented the opposing nets three times, and picked up an assist on a score by Jerry

(Continued on Page 15)



INDIAN CHIEF . . . Coach C. Allison Merrill.

Saturday the men's two-run slalom will start at 9 a. m. and the jump will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Who to Watch

The team to watch will be the defenders and host squad, Middlebury. Stiff competition will be offered by the Big Green of Dartmouth College. The Indians from

(Continued on Page 13)



STRATEGISTS . . . Captain Dave Knott, of Jericho, Long Island, and Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson talk over plans for upcoming games.

CAMPUS SPORTS